

# The Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 23, No. 344

Provo, Utah

Friday, July 7, 1972



## New First Presidency established

### President Lee names Tanner and Romney

Described by his predecessors as a man "with faith like that of Enoch," President Harold Bingham Lee, 73, was ordained and set apart late this morning as the Church's eleventh prophet and president.

President Lee, who has been an apostle the past 32 years, selected Elders N. Eldon Tanner, 74, and Marion G. Romney, 74, as his first and second counselors respectively.

The president was ordained and set apart during a three hour session of the Council of the Twelve in the Salt Lake Temple. President Spencer W. Kimball was voice for the Twelve.

President Kimball, 77, who has been serving as acting Council president for the past two and one-half years while President Lee served in the First Presidency, was named President and Senior member of the Council of the Twelve.

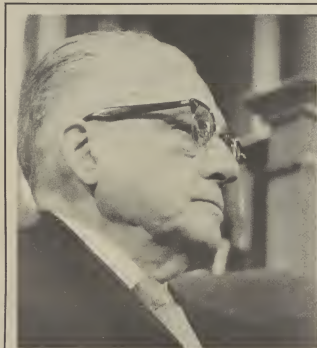
Presidents Tanner, Romney and Kimball were set apart by President Lee.

The reorganization of the First Presidency followed by one day the funeral services for President Joseph Fielding Smith who passed away last Sunday evening as he was nearing his 96th birthday.

The calling of Pres. Romney to the First Presidency created a vacancy in the Council of the Twelve. It is expected that this vacancy will be filled in a later date.

It is also expected that the new First Presidency and the Council of the Twelve will be sustained by Priesthood quorums and general membership of the Church at a solemn assembly during the General Conference, October 6, 7 and 8 of this year.

"The greatest message one in my



**Pres. Harold B. Lee is a spiritual giant with faith like that of Enoch.**

**He has the spirit of revelation and magnifies his calling as a prophet, seer, and revelator.**

**Joseph Fielding Smith  
General Conference  
October, 1971**

position could give to the members of the Church is to keep the commandments of God. There would be nothing else I could say that would be of more powerful importance," said President Lee after leaving the Temple this morning.

Born on March 28, 1889, in Clifton, Idaho, Pres. Lee came into national prominence in the 1920's as managing director of the unique welfare program designed to take Mormons off government relief rolls.

He had been appointed to the Salt Lake City Commission Dec. 1, 1932, and won

re-election the following year after serving as a missionary in the Western States from 1920 to 1922.

When General Authorities decided, upon "divine inspiration," to set up the welfare program, he was asked to resign from the commission in order to devote full-time to the welfare program and to remove any taint of politics from its administration.

Pres. Lee took the infant welfare system on Jan. 1, 1937, and built it into a remarkable success through the contribution of time and funds by more

prosperous Mormons to aid "unfortunate" members of the LDS faith.

He directed, among other things, operation of "Bishop's Warehouses" in all parts of the Mormons world where huge quantities of all commodities were stored for use when needed by system or in the face of natural disaster.

On April 6, 1941, Pres. Lee was named as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles to succeed Reed Smoot, a former U.S. senator and an apostle for 40 years who had died two months earlier.

### New counselors contribute

## 43 years experience

Presidents N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney take 43 years experience as General Authorities into their new callings as counselors in the First Presidency.

President Tanner, who has served in the First Presidency since October, 1963, has been a counselor to the late Presidents David O. McKay and Joseph Fielding Smith.

A native of Canada, President Tanner is a former speaker of the Alberta Legislature and Minister of Lands and Mines in the provincial cabinet. As a leader in Canadian industry, he was named president of the Canadian Gas Association and a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta.

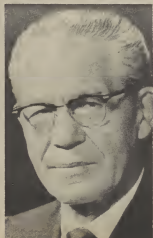
While serving as President of the

Calgary Stake, President Tanner was named an assistant to the Council of the Twelve in 1960 and an Apostle in 1963.

President Romney, along with President Lee, has been one of the guiding personalities behind the Church's widely recognized Welfare Program.

Born in Colônia Juárez, Mexico, the 74 year-old counselor has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since October, 1951. He was called to be one of the first five assistants to the Twelve in April, 1941—the same day Pres. Lee was called as an Apostle.

A former lawyer in Salt Lake City, President Romney has served as an assistant county attorney, assistant district attorney and assistant city attorney. He also served a term in the Utah State Legislature.



President Tanner



President Romney

## Democrats' Nixon critics in spotlight

### DEMO CANDIDATES OFF TO MIAMI BEACH

Humphrey, Wallace, and Muskie are flying to Miami Beach today to take charge of efforts to stop a first-ballot nomination of McGovern.

McGovern's chances may be decided elsewhere, however, as Chief Justice Warren E. Burger is expected to announce today whether he will convene the Supreme Court in an emergency session to rule on a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judgment giving all of California's 271 delegate votes to McGovern.

### Today's News

### NIXON BATTLES HIGHER FOOD PRICES

President Nixon called in his economic experts today to discuss ways of holding down food prices after promising to veto any excessive election-year spending by Congress.

The president's moves are aimed at curbing inflation and set the stage for the forthcoming campaign debate over who is to blame for it.

### NAACP DELEGATES BLAST NIXON

Two Nixon aides and black Michigan Republicans tried Thursday to quell criticism of President Nixon's handling of black people's problems at the 63rd annual NAACP convention in Detroit.

Such criticism has dominated the convention, and its leaders have discussed a proposed resolution calling for President Nixon's defeat in November.

Herbert Hill, national NAACP labor director, accused the government of spending "billions of dollars in federal funds to directly subsidize racial discrimination in employment."

### CHESS TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAYED

After two weeks of behind the scene diplomacy and much talking, Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky have agreed to get down to the real business—playing chess.

The match for the world title now held by the 35-year-old Russian will begin Tuesday in the Icelandic capital. The winner gets \$150,000 and the loser \$100,000.

—a social service department was established.

—29 new mission representatives and 35 regional representatives were named in one of the most far-reaching missionary-emphasis programs in Church history;

—all Seventies were to be considered missionaries by virtue of their calling;

—new presidents at BYU, Rick's College, and Church College of Hawaii were appointed;

—genealogical society and military relations programs were reorganized;

—first area general conference (in England) was held with a second scheduled for this August in Mexico; —YMMIA realigned more closely with Atonic Priesthood;

—comprehensive bishopric training programs were released;

—first regional representative from South America was named;

—new college of law at BYU was announced.



A hushed campus paused yesterday to view, listen, and ponder funeral services for President Smith.

### President Smith eulogized at funeral

## 'He left no doubt' of testimony

The Church's 10th President, Joseph Fielding Smith, was lauded in funeral services yesterday, then buried in a hillside plot overlooking Salt Lake City.

The services, held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, were attended by 6,500 mourners, while thousands others viewed the funeral on television or heard it on radio.

Speakers at the funeral included President Harold B. Lee, President Smith's successor, and his former first counselor in the First Presidency, President N. Eldon Tanner, his former second counselor, and Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the First Council of Seventy, a son-in-law to President Smith.

In praising the late Prophet, President Lee said, "As we have been associated in the last two years as counselors of President Smith, we have marveled at the clarity of his mind, the health of his body, the fact that he could speak well and could walk without difficulty when most men at his age could have done neither."

President Lee attributed the Prophet's remarkable faculties to his spirituality. Quoting President Brigham Young, prophet at the time of President Smith's birth, President Lee said that living the LDS religion, according to President Young, and letting the spirit reign, would prevent a person from becoming dumb or stupid, by drawing from "a halo of immortal wisdom."

"That we have witnessed time and again as we were engaged in discussing very serious matters decisions that should only be made by the President of the Church. It was then that we saw this sparkling wisdom come to light as he recounted, undoubtedly beyond his own present understanding, things that he called from the depth of his soul," said President Lee.

President Lee praised the former church leader, saying that President Smith never talked of death, but approached it without fear and with a willingness to go "when the Lord wants me."

"He closed his eyes in natural sleep and without struggle or pain—a perfect ending of 96 years of purposeful living," said President Lee.

He also lauded the family of President Smith. "Seldom, I think, of this Church,

or even in this world, has there been a family which clung to the rod and gave so much devotion to the Church."

President Tanner said President Smith had influenced the lives of hundreds of thousands of people as he lived and taught by word and pen every principle of the gospel.

"He left no doubt in the minds of anyone that he knew that God was a living God and that we are his spirit children; that Jesus Christ is the only begotten Son of God in the flesh; that He gave His life for us that we might enjoy immortality; and by accepting the living gospel we may enjoy eternal life," said President Tanner.

Elder McConkie, at whose home the Prophet died, described the last moments before death as "sweet and easy."

"After supper he sat in his favorite chair in the front room and talked with my wife, Angelin. One of the last things he said to her was that he loved and blessed her. At about 9:30 p.m. she went into another room to get an address for a letter she was writing," he said.

Elder McConkie explained that in a couple of minutes she returned, and during that interval "the Lord as it were

called: 'Come up hither; your work among mortals on earth is finished; and I have other and greater things for you to do...'"

Elder McConkie said President Smith's life had been characterized by three things: his love of the Lord and the unswerving fidelity with which he sought to show it; his loyalty to his ancestors and their part in the founding of the Church; and his own gospel scholarship and spiritual insight.

"President Smith was not an austere man, as he was long ago described in a published article, but rather one of the most kind and considerate of our Father's children," Elder McConkie said. "He had tender feelings and an instinctive sympathy and solace for the weak, the weary, and the wandering."

At the family plot at the Salt Lake City Cemetery, President Smith was placed in a grave beside his three wives. His personal secretary, Dr. Arthur Haycock, offered the dedicatory prayer, saying "we feel the influence and spirit of the ancestors of President Smith in this place, and as he joins them and they bid him welcome as we bid him farewell."

### President's term

**Briefest, yet  
one of the  
most dynamic**

President Joseph Fielding Smith's two year-five month tenure as President, the briefest in Church history, may be remembered as one of the most dynamic.

President Smith ushered in new emphasis in missionary work, education and tighter Priesthood correlation.

Events marking his fifty-three month administration include:

—81 new stakes were established and general Church membership vaulted the 3-million mark;

—new meetinghouse library, teacher development, magazine, and prospective elders programs were launched;

—two new members of the Council of the Twelve, five assistants, a new presiding bishopric and a new general superintendency—now called presidency—were sustained;

—two temples were dedicated.  
—a commission of education and commissioner of health services were appointed;

## BYU receives gift for planetarium

A new projector and console system, which provide for a more sophisticated operation, have been installed in the Summerhays Planetarium atop the Eyring Science Center.

The Planetarium, in operation at BYU since 1958, has been modernized recently by the donation of a new Viewlex projector and a new console system by Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Summerhays of Salt Lake City, who donated money for the original facilities. They are interested in astronomy and have desired to promote the study of the science through the Planetarium. It is named for the mother of the donor, Mrs. Sarah Berrett Summerhays.

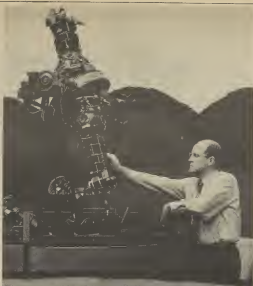
The first planetarium in the state of Utah, the BYU facility consists of a 26-foot-square room with seats for 60 persons, a dome 24 feet in diameter, the new

intricate Viewlex projector, and the new console system.

Some larger planetariums in the country have dome diameters of 50 to 60 feet. "With our new projector, that 24-foot dome can do essentially everything that a larger dome could do," noted Dr. Harold McNamara, physics professor and Planetarium director.

A three-dimensional replica of Utah Valley skyline built around the inside of the dome gives viewers the impression that they are actually seeing the night sky over Provo. The block Y even appears on East Mountain.

Public showings at the planetarium are scheduled on the second Thursday of each month during the regular school year. Groups interested in viewing the exhibit in the summer months may arrange for an appointment by contacting the University Relations Office on campus, extension 2533.



Dr. H. Kimball Hansen adjusts the new Viewlex projector. Console is in foreground.

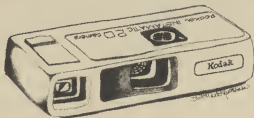
## Concert will feature wide music variety

It could tend to be confusing—but today's "outdoor" concert, even though held indoors, will provide a wide variety of music at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed WC Memorial Hall.

The program, chosen for "light summer listening with an informal setting," will feature music from Puccini to Leroy Anderson.

The evening's slate will include the Concert Band and two wind ensembles. The Concert Band will open with John Cacavas' adaptation of Puccini's "Festival March" from act two of "La Bohème."

The music will continue with a Franz Hayden-James Wilcox number, and Australian "Up-Country Tune," music arranged to the works of Stephen Foster, and jazz and love themes.



## Stop wishing

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# editorial

A breeze wafts across the country. The rotting rope of a hangman's noose falls to the ground. An electric chair, whirring erratically, is finally turned off. The dismantling of the death chambers has begun.

Elsewhere, in Chicago, relatives on a Sunday visit the resting places of eight young nurses. Richard Speck sits calmly in his cell. In the East, in a home overrun by children, Ethel Kennedy chokes for a brief second at the thought of her husband and his absence. Sirhan Sirhan collects the profits off his book. And somewhere on television, a viewer watches an old Sharon Tate movie. Charlie Manson laughs at the establishment that freed him.

The Supreme Court, accompanied by an unprecedented amount of verbiage, sentenced capital punishment to death last week in a 5-4 decision. The Court determined that the death penalty violates the Eighth Amendment of the Constitution.

In rare separate opinions encompassing more than 50,000 words, the Court said that it was a "cruel and unusual punishment." Fortunately, the decision is not irreversible. And it is obvious that should President Nixon remain in the executive position long enough, he could choose a fifth judge to side with the four Nixon-picked dissenters.

But the decision prompts a new look at capital punishment and a reaffirmation of the *Universe* position calling for its reinstatement.

One prime question concerning the death penalty centers around its law enforcement capabilities. That is, is the threat of death a deterrent to violent crimes?

Abolitionists contend that it is not. They quote 1969 statistics, concluding that nothing is proved either way. Of course those particular statistics show that. The death penalty has not been exercised since 1967.

The threat of death since the early 1960's has been a hollow threat. There were over 600 Death Row inmates last week who can attest to that. Five years ago,

Colorado executed the last prisoner in the United States. Since then there has been a moral moratorium on capital punishment.

And the killers work on. Two days ago, three men driving in Los Angeles pulled over to a little four-year-old girl playing on a neighbor's lawn and stifled her body with one shotgun blast.

We doubt if the parents of that child would say that the death penalty for those men is cruel and unusual. We doubt if the three men ever thought they would get death for it. The United States is too kind.

## A preview of things to come

The death knoll sounded on capital punishment in some parts of America long before last week's Supreme Court decision to abolish it.

As of May, 1971, some 14 states deemed capital punishment unlawful. They included nine — Alaska, Hawaii, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Oregon, West Virginia and Wisconsin — which had killed the death penalty altogether. Five more states, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Vermont, had abolished capital punishment in all but "extreme" cases, such as killing a police officer or committing treason.

REFLECTING THOSE humane values of this age, the Court has said that capital punishment is too cruel. Which means that, the way law and order is today, Richard Speck might be released in a few years for good behavior by a Christian parole board that never knew there were other killings besides those in John Wayne movies. We won't be in Chicago then.

Besides, abolitionists who claim that death is too cruel and would hate to have the death penalty on their

consciences have formed their opinions on breaches of sheer ignorance of the penal systems.

The prisons are a category of punishment which turn men into animals. They teach first offenders, if they survive incarceration, how to lie, steal, hate and kill. That three out of four who are released go back within a few years demonstrates that most prisons destroy all potential for normal rehabilitation.

If that is not "cruel and unusual punishment," then what is?

Americans pride themselves in being the moral protectors of human rights. A jury will not sentence anyone to the death penalty, because who wants that on his conscience? Put convicts behind bars. Like lepers, isolate them in a pit where no one can see them and we may wash our hands in peace.

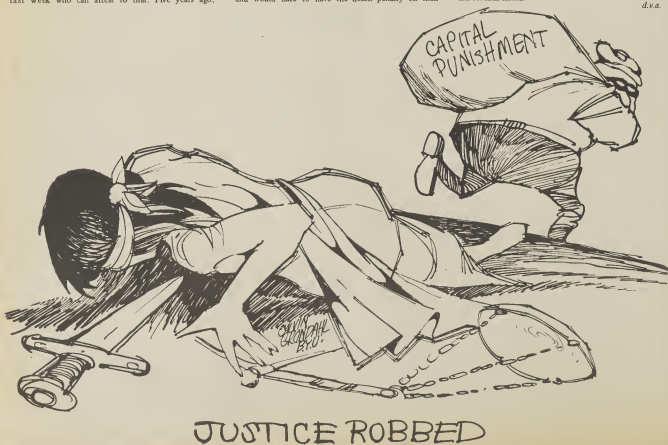
There's no question about it, prisons destroy a man's spirit and leave only his body to rust at incredible expense. In that sense, imprisonment in our country is nothing but capital punishment on the installment plan.

ORIGINALLY, prisons were started by Quakers who felt that criminals should be removed temporarily from society to read the Bible and contemplate in isolation, and thus be led to see the errors of their ways.

It was a noble notion, based on heartwarming sentiments. But recent experiments in psychology show that intense solitude and confinement in the small cubbyholes of penitentiaries turn most men not into penitents, but into savages. For 200 years, however, we have been living with this ignominious, if inspired, failure.

Law implies that there must be punishment. That is the basis of all law. And punishment is supposed to be equal to the crime. We would call the swift execution of a man like Richard Speck in the electric chair much kinder than the torture of the eighth nurse lying bound on the floor as he finished raping, slashing and strangling her seventh friend.

d.v.a.



## Reporter privilege

## The Press: before the Bar, behind the bars

"The way things are going," remarked a newsmen in Manhattan, "reporters will soon have to make an agreement with the caution, 'You have the right to remain silent and to have a lawyer present. Anything you say may be taken down and used in evidence against you.'"

The newsmen was only half joking. And that was before the Supreme Court ruled that newsmen may be imprisoned that if they refuse to tell grand jury criminal investigations the source of content of confidential information.

Not only did the Supreme Court reverse the decision of a lower court which insured some modified version of the reporter privilege but, in this case, have reversed its position from defenders to destroyers of constitutional guarantee.

The new interpretation by the Supreme Court will greatly cramp the First Amendment concept of a free press. For, as the Court has previously held, freedom of the

press means nothing if the press does not have freedom to gather information. This activity, because of its intimate quest for truth, demands confidential associations with those who have the necessary information.

Many times the newsmen will ask for information he will never publish. But he uses it as a background to analyze and interpret information that can be published. Said Dan Rather: "A reporter can know all the facts and still not know the truth. In order to understand the facts . . . reporters require a background of confidential judgments and observations obtainable only in privacy and in trust." With the new ruling and the reported decline already in confidential disclosures, this background information will not be available.

Without reporter privilege, sources will dry up. Thousands of informants throughout the history of mankind who have tipped us

off to the truth would never have done so if they knew they could be caught or imprisoned. And what about his rights? When a news source communicates with a reporter, he is exercising two constitutionally protected freedoms: the freedom of speech and the freedom of association. Must the Court also take away those rights too?

According to common law rights, information that originates in a confidence should be protected. The public role of the reporter is analogous to that of the doctor, lawyer, or priest. Opponents of reporter privilege argue that newsmen should not enjoy the same right since they are not in the direct service of the public.

There is a contradiction here, though. The Supreme Court has stressed the confidential nature of the police-informant relationship, emphasizing that an informant relies on the discretion of the officer to keep his identity secret,

and justify this secrecy on the public interest in the flow of information. Yet this same court rejected the idea about a similar relationship existing in the gathering of news—and failed to see that the public's interest in the flow of news may be sufficient to outweigh the duty to testify.

And furthermore, the public interest in the dissemination of news is served by the communications made by source to newsmen, while only a private interest is served when an individual communicates to his doctor, lawyer or priest.

Meanwhile, the supranas flow on and reporters are rearing with all their power the orders to become legmen for lawyers.

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## THE MINUTEMAN

by DALE VANATTA

It's a plot! Graveyard literature has died an unnatural death, and folklore drops six feet underground.

A cursory examination of graveyards of this area and reports of those of the world reveals that since 1900, epitaphs have slowly died out.

And it's a shame. No other literature in the history of all time so characterizes a nation and a people as do these graven images.

Take the universal message on the English grave stone of a teatling young lady: "Beneath this stone, a lump of clay, Lies Arabella Young; Who, on the 24th of May, Began to hold her tongue."

Or the bereaved husband's note on his lady's grave: "Here lies my dear wife, sad slattern and shrew. If I said I regretted her, I should lie."

Charles Wells suggests in his book, *Stories on Stone*, that many epitaphs are the products of amateur poets who could earn a living in no other way. That's equivalent to my earlier days in elementary school when I used to charge 25 cents a shot for a love poem.

Some were not so lucky to obtain these paltry poems for their everlasting memory. Over the remains of one Thomas Woodcock in Frederick, Maryland, are these lines: "Here lies the remains of Thomas Woodcock, the most amiable of husbands, and excellent of men. —N. B. His real name was Woodcock, but it wouldn't come in rhyme. His Widow."

Then there was the one man who lived in the town of Leyland, Conn., many years ago. He tried to commit suicide several times but finally died from the effects of disease. In due time a stone was erected to his memory, and on it was placed this tongue-in-cheek inscription: "He died an honest death."

IT HAS been typical in the past, if epitaphs are to be believed, that many deaths came about as a result of some food partaken in

Cape May Cemetery a stone is erected to the memory of Mary Jane, age 11. "She was not smart, she was not fair, but hearts with grief for her are swollen. And empty stands her little chair—She died of eatin' watermelon."

Or the macabre tale told on a stone at Cross Kirk, Northamvie, Scotland: "'Donald Robertson, 63 years. He was a peacable quiet man, & to all appearance an sincere Christian. His Death was very much regretted, which was caused by the stupidity of Laurence Tulloch, of Clotherton, who sold him iron instead of Epsom salts, by which he was killed in the space of three hours after taking a dose of it."

Epitaphs even prove the wisdom of LDS abstention from coffee. The following is from a tombstone in Connecticut: "Here lies at rest, a virtuous man, The Wife of Deacon Amos Shute; She died from drinking too much coffee, Any Domyiny eighteen forty."

And there's the well-stated remarks of a tippler in New Hampshire: "Here lies John Kitchen, who, when her glass was spent, Kicked up her heels, and away she went." The practically of other grave remarks is astounding in light of (and I mean in light of) some deaths. A tombstone in Burlington, Iowa, has this stanza: "Beneath this stone our baby lays, He neither cries nor hollers; He lived just one and twenty days, And cost us forty dollars."

NOT TO BE outdone was the gravestone erected by a widow in a Maine cemetery who wrote: "Sacred to the memory of James H. R-m who died Aug. 6th, 1800. His widow who mourns as one who can be comforted, aged 24, and possessing every qualification for a good wife, lives at — street, in this village."

Cryptic comments concerning death are not uncommon in early gravestones. The epitaph on a

blind wood sawer's grave reads: "While none ever saw him saw, thousands have seen him saw." Or the headstone of an infant three months old: "Since I am so quickly done for, I wonder what I was begun for."

This rather reflects on a doctor in California: "Here Doctor Fisher lies inter'd, Who filled the hall of this churchyard."

Utah graveyards are not so humorous. Only one gravestone in Mona tickled me: "Pray Lord My Soul Keep." Obviously, the cutter was being paid by the word. All it's missing is a telegram "Stop."

Well, it's too bad that's all for now. Epitaphs have become a dead subject. Should there be one lonely remaining epitaph poet in the world I raise a toast to thee and say, "Write on!"

Become efficient at making footnote — participate in the upcoming Writers Workshop on the BYU Campus July 26-28, 1972. Three sessions will be featured, highlighting the works of Dr. Clinton Larson, Chairman of BYU's Creative Writing Program, Karl Young, professor emeritus of English; and Doyle Green, Editor of Church Magazines. For further information, contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, Ext. 3556.

HURRY!  
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## Cameron and Exec Council meet at 3:45

The ASBYU Executive Council meets today in room 378 ELWC at 3:45 p.m. to discuss the student insurance program with J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Student Life, and the possibility of scheduling student buses to the Main Temple Pageant.

The council will also vote on proposed allotments of student funds, a possible \$500 to "The Crisis Line", \$100 to the Athletics Office to finance the basketball tournament now in progress, and \$50 to the Women's Office to bring Mrs. Calvin Rampton, Utah's first lady, to the "Women in Politics" day on campus.

Last week, the council debated allotting \$500 to "The Crisis Line" because, as one council member said, "the money goes to an area we have no control over." The "Crisis Line"—a telephone service that provides "a listening ear" to people with problems—needs the money as a manifestation of community interest in order to gain the support of The United Fund.

ASBYU President Steve Killpack, reminds students that they may attend council meetings to ask questions and voice opinions. Only elected student officers may vote, however.

## Directory available

The BYU Summer Student Directory is available from Mrs. Leah Parker, receptionist on the fourth floor of the ELWC.

The directory is free to any student with an activity card because of the limited number. Only one copy per student will be issued.

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Photos by Ken Christensen

One of 300,000, who have fished Utah waters in the first seven days of this season, speeds to a catch.

## 300,000 sink lines

## Utah waters greet anglers

By W. LEE HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

An estimated 300,000 anglers have sunk their lines into Utah waterways in the seven days of open fishing since opening day.

Strawberry Reservoir, said by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources to have the best fishing in the area, beckoned some 20,000 of an opening day estimate of 250,000 anglers to her water.

Another 2,000 anglers visited Deer Creek Reservoir located southwest of Heber where rainbow fishing is reported to be excellent.

Out-of-state BYU students who plan to fish in Utah waters this summer can buy a resident fishing license if they have resided in Utah for 60 days. A student activity card or a two-month-old receipt can be used to show the 60 days Utah residency.

A resident fishing license costs \$5 while a seasonal non-resident fishing license costs \$15. A two day non-resident license can be obtained for \$2.50, and a five day license costs \$5.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources warns that there is a suggested fine of \$25 for fishing without a license. The Division also reports that it is unlawful to secure a Utah resident fishing

license when one possesses a resident fishing license from another state.

Utah fishermen should also be aware that chumming and using corn as bait is unlawful. Chumming is throwing anything into the water that is not attached to the line in order to attract fish to the area.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources reports that there is a limit of eight trout (six in Strawberry) that can be taken in one day.

Grayling also has a limit of eight, while black bass, crappie and white fish have limits of 10. The catch for Bonnevillie Cisco is 50, and the catfish has a limit of 24 except in Utah Lake where it is 15. The Walleye limit is six except in the Provo River, where it is only two.

In the weekly report from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, American Fork Canyon fishing is reported to be fair for browns and rainbow with salmon eggs being taken the best. Tibble Fork Reservoir is also fair for browns and rainbow with cheese and worms the best bait.

Utah Lake is excellent for white bass, mudcats, walleye pike and black bass with worms and cheese best for cats and pike, and lures for bass.

Provo River is reported fair for rainbows and browns, and Hobbie Creek in Springville Canyon is fair for browns and rainbow using worms and cheese. Payson Lakes in the Nebo mountains near Payson are excellent for rainbow and brook with cheese and red salmon eggs the best bait.

Thistle Creek in Spanish Fork Canyon is reported fair for rainbow using worms and cheese, and fair for browns using spinners. Nebo Creek above Thistle Creek is fair for rainbow, cutthroat and browns, and Diamond Fork up Spanish Fork Canyon excellent for rainbows using worms and cheese.

Deer Creek Reservoir is reported as fair for rainbow with some bass being taken.



Angler rebats his line.

## Assistant dean of admissions; director school relations named

President Dalfin H. Oakes has announced the appointment of a new assistant dean of admissions and records and a director of school relations.

Fred A. Rowe was named assistant to Robert W. Spencer, dean of admissions and records, and will supervise the offices of High School Relations, Financial Aids and the Admission Adviser Program. Bruce L. Olsen will also continue as an assistant dean under a reorganization of the division.

Robert Weinberger will serve as director of BYU's School Relations Office which is responsible to provide information to students,

counselors and administrators in the high school and junior colleges of the 11 Western states. Mr. Weinberger will be assisted by Weston Thomas who was appointed earlier this year as assistant director.

Lowell Carderton, the former director of School Relations, has resigned to pursue his doctoral degree.

Kowe is a native of Spanish Fork, Utah. He obtained his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1961 and his master's degree in 1963.

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## Discussion reset

"Women in Politics", the panel discussion scheduled for Thursday, July 6, at 1 p.m. is tentatively rescheduled for July 20. The wife of Governor Calvin Rampton, invited as guest panelist, will speak about political opportunities for women.



For Gary Dayton

## It's a barber's life

By KEN SHELTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Gary Dayton keeps on his toes.

As an enthusiastic skier, top-flight paddler, player, state high coachman, boss of nine, father of four, and husband of one, the 5'6" owner and manager of the ELWC Barber Shop has to stay in shape.

Compared to the barbershops in Greece and Rome—the popular, rody

resorts of loungers and newsmen—Dayton's shop is popular but not rough. Rather the atmosphere is mildly clinical and masculine.

Magazines, mirrors, lotions, and music are all part of Dayton's tools and shop decor. The broad-grinning barber chats amiably with his customers. His manner is authentic. His cut is professional.

"When in doubt, leave it long" is the rule of thumb in Dayton's shop. Hair is a

## People

ticklish commodity. Taking too much off is asking for trouble.

"Some men come in with notes from their wives on how to cut their hair," reports Dayton. "Others come in to manage the hairs of their teenage sons."

Longer hair is a fact of today's life—a fact that has trimmed the number of barbershops. "Even on this campus," says Dayton, "it takes the ROTC, a mission call, a parent, a dean, or some similar motivation for a kid to get a haircut."

He likes to talk to people. "I'm a small-talk specialist," he admits. Dayton sizes up a person as he sits in the chair and feeds his way carefully to the core interests ("Barbers aren't heavy thinkers," he muses. "There are other people who are paid to think.")

When he isn't cutting hair, Dayton attends to his special service of matchmaking. "One guy still comes in regularly to thank me for picking him out a wife," he smiles.

No mention was made of any that came back to curse.

Gary Dayton is all-American Johnathon Dayton, founder of Dayton, Ohio, and a signer of the constitution, is an ancestor. But the red, white, and blue pole outside his shop isn't meant as a sign of patriotism but as a symbol of blood, bandages, and veins—a symbol of the barber surgeons who practiced until 1745.

## Band performs

## 'Wizard,' dances slated

Varsity Theater

Walt Disney's "Milton Dollar Duck" plays through Saturday at the Varsity Theater. There are three showings a night. Call 375-3311 for times.

### Wizard of Oz

The "Wizard of Oz" opens today at 9 p.m. in the Pikes Drama Theater. It plays July 7, 8, 13, 14.

### Saturday Sunshine Auditions

Auditions for Saturday Sunshine, popular touring group and dance band, will be held today at 9:30 p.m. in 115 ELWC. For more information contact Dallen Pack, 375-1781.

### Dances

Dance to Stillwater at the Western Club Dance tonight from 9-12 p.m. in the East Gym (SFH).

"Unlimited Clearance" will play for a dance sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.

### BYU Concert Band

BYU Concert Band performs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Tickets are not required.

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## Four leagues of BYU's softball report Wednesday intramurals

The scores of the games played Wednesday night in the fast and slow pitch softball are:

In fast pitch: 79th-13, 103rd-0; (a no-hitter for the 103rd); 88th over 43rd—default, 5th-4, 44th-3; Fiddle Fiddle over 26th—default; 54th-5, 35th-1.

Slow pitch scores, American League: 99th-10, 31st Matchmakers-9; 30th-13, 40th-6; Ballplayers-2, McKinnin's Murders-1; 11th, 107th-7; Durn's Base-5; 104, 48, 47, 16, 4.

38th-3; 24th Sluggers 4, 93rd-1; 68th-10, 55, 106th-9. Stripping Warriors-11, 83rd-9.

Slow pitch National League: 62nd-15, 44th-0; 87th-10, 60-0; 70th-5, 37th-1; 98th-8, 53rd-0; 1-2nd-10, 72nd-9.

Slow pitch Western League: 2nd, 27th over 25th—default; 41, 59th-8, 101 Blue-7; 8 5th over 101 Red—default; 9th-7, 105th-6; 29th-11, Hit and Run-3.

The



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a fraternal enterprise at students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and three times weekly during the summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84601. Renewed September 27, 1962, under act of Congress, March 3, 1959. Subscription price \$8 for the academic year (with summer term included), \$10. Printed by the Brigham Young University Printing Service, Provo, Utah 84601, USA.

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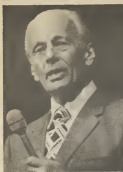
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Dr. Wolfgang Vacano

**It's a different case when in English**

"Opera is not a dead horse... many people like basketball better than opera... but it is an art," claimed Dr. Wolfgang Vacano, Thursday's forum speaker and visiting faculty member to BYU.

Contrary to some criticism of opera, Vacano maintained that "opera is to be understood and sung in the language of the listeners. If the audience can not understand what is being sung immediately, it is the fault of the singer."

## Opera-enjoyable?

The French, Italian, Russians and Germans all sang in their own languages, and "American opera will eventually become an accepted form," predicted the German native. "It will take some time until a great person will be able to tell the world something."

Vacano questioned the audience concerning "what is opera?" A Latin word meaning "work," a worthwhile form of art. Opera is part of the theatre and must be in theatre," he explained.

"Opera is expensive and uses quite a few forms of art together in the theatre," such as an orchestra, chorus, soloists, costume, lighting, a director and other phases of the theatre, Vacano added.

"A singer must train his voice well. Other than just singing the

right notes the character must come across. One must color the voice and still produce a beautiful sound," he said, adding that "singers must be actors as well as singers."

Vacano brought his wife, Florence, an associate professor of voice at two eastern universities, to demonstrate and entertain the audience with examples of opera. She sang an aria from the French opera *L'opéra de la sélection* ("Depuis Le Jour," by Chaperuis).



Mrs. Florence Vacano

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